SUMMARY OULINE OF
DR. GARY GLASS' TESTIMONY
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1. Because of the family history of manic depressive illness, Dr. Glass could not rule out the possibility that Greenberg suffers from bipolar depression. T. 271:7-16.

2. Joel's behavior was motivated by his unconsciousness conflict. T.272:21-23.

3. Joel took no steps to secrete his behavior. T.273:9-11.

4. On the outside, Joel seemed to be performing adequately and most areas of life. However, he was secreting himself in his office, he was leaving early, he was more troubled at home, he would walk out on his wife in the middle of conversations, he was not getting along with his children, and was just "skating by." T.275:18-276:5.

5. Joel couldn't get attention by being good. He needed to do something dramatic to catch everyone's attention. T.275:1-12.

6. Joel took a small amount of money but no one seemed to notice even though he left the tracks. After he did it again and no one noticed, he had to raise the ante because the pressure on him was overwhelming. T.275:12-17.

7. Joel walled off his conduct from his consciousness. T.278:4-5.

8. Greenberg's will was impaired by his unconscious motivations. T.304:1-3.

9. Joel did not appreciate what he was doing, how he was doing it, or why he was doing it. T.313:1-8.

10. Joel was out of conscious touch with reality. T.323:8.

11. There was no evidence that Joel faced any financial difficulties. T.367:1-5.

12. The choice that he made to commit these acts was made at an unconscious level. T.369:19-21. Greenberg was compelled to behave in the way that he did by his innermost unconscious personality needs and was functioning from a purely unconscious drive. T.367:14-21.

13. The door to his unconscious opened after the conversation with office manager Colavito. At that point, items that have been unconscious begin to become conscious. T.276:11-15.

14. He did not have a conscious awareness of what he was doing when he took the money. T.344:17-25.